

**Rotholtz Bros.,**  
INC.  
STATIONERY and  
OFFICE SUPPLIES  
VICTOR PHONOGRAPH  
\$15.00 to \$200.00  
FOSTER & OREAR  
CANDIES  
FRESH CUT FLOWERS  
DAILY  
Wholesale and Retail  
Cigars, Tobacco and Pipes  
Redwood Mixture

**NEVADA**  
**SHEET METAL**  
**WORKS**  
Tonopah - Nevada  
Contractors and Build-  
ers of everything in  
sheet metal and plumb-  
ing.  
TELEPHONE 342

**Mizpah Hotel**  
A modern Hotel where every reason-  
able tariff prevails. HOT AND  
COLD RUNNING WATER IN EACH  
ROOM. Rooms with or without  
private baths; single or en suite.  
COMMERCIAL RATES

**HALL LIQUOR CO., INC.**  
WHOLESALE  
WINE AND LIQUOR MERCHANTS  
PHONE 812  
Family Liquors a Specialty  
AGENTS FOR  
Pabst's Blue Ribbon  
Pabst's Export  
Los Angeles Brewery  
Draught and Bottle  
All Leading and Standard  
**WHISKIES**  
Bulk and Case Goods Including:  
Cedar Brook, Early Times,  
Jack Beam and Crystal Brook  
Also a complete line of  
Brandies, Gins, Rum and Wines  
AGENTS FOR  
Dry Climate, M. and O., Cordove, Osmund,  
International St. Elmo Cigars.

## Why Send Out of Town for Your Printing

When you can have first-class work  
done right here, by first-class  
union printers.

The business man who sends out of  
town for his printing injures his own  
business as well as that of others.  
While on the other hand the man who  
patronizes home institutions increases  
the town's pay roll, and thereby builds  
up his business.

The printers and book binders in the  
cities of surrounding states do not come  
here to spend their money.

### Do You Know

That the Bonanza has an up-to-date Job  
Printing Plant and one of the best equipped  
Ruling and Binding Plants in the West?

**Patonize Home Industry,  
Build Up Your Own Town.**

### NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF THE MANHATTAN FORKED STICK MINING COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that an  
annual meeting of the stockholders  
of the Manhattan Forked Stick Min-  
ing company will be held at its  
offices and principle place of busi-  
ness in the town of Tonopah, county  
of Nye, state of Nevada, in the of-  
fices of the Tonopah Banking Cor-  
poration, on Thursday, May 2nd,  
1912, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the  
purpose of transacting such business  
as may properly come before said  
meeting. All stock of record on the  
books of the company on the 23rd  
day of April, 1912, will be en-  
titled to vote at the said meeting.  
Dated this 17th day of April,  
1912.

R. C. MOORE, President.  
EUGENE HOWELL, Secretary.  
4-17-12t

**Wittenberg Warehouse &  
Transfer Company**  
Exclusive Agents  
FOR  
**Genuine Rock  
Springs Coal...**

**FRANK H. WARD**  
Notary Public  
Office Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
DAILY BONANZA OFFICE.  
Brougher Ave Tonopah

### SAGE TEA WILL DARKEN THE HAIR

Restore Faded and Gray Hair to  
Natural Color—Dandruff Quick-  
ly Removed.

There is nothing new about the  
idea of using Sage for restoring the  
color of the hair. Our grandmothers  
kept their hair dark, glossy and  
abundant by the use of a simple  
"Sage Tea." Whenever their hair  
fell out or took on a dull, faded or  
streaked appearance, they made a  
brew of Sage leaves, and applied it  
to their hair with wonderfully bene-  
ficial effect.

Nowadays we don't have to resort  
to the old-time tiresome method of  
gathering the herbs and making the  
tea. This is done by skillful chem-  
ists better than we could do it our-  
selves; and all we have to do is to  
call for the ready-made product,  
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair  
Remedy, containing Sage in the  
proper strength, with the addition  
of Sulphur, another old-time scalp  
remedy.

This preparation gives youthful  
color and beauty to the hair, and is  
one of the best remedies you can  
use for dandruff, dry, feverish, itch-  
ing scalp, and falling hair. Get a  
fifty-cent bottle from your druggist  
today, and you will be surprised at  
the quick results. All druggists sell  
it, under guarantee that the money  
will be refunded if the remedy is  
not exactly as represented.

### NOTICE OF BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING

The meeting of the Nye County  
Bar association set for Monday,  
April 29th, has been postponed to  
Wednesday, May 1st, at 8 o'clock  
p. m. The meeting will be held  
at the court house for the purpose  
of discussing the recall of Judges,  
generally, and taking the vote of  
the members of the association on  
that question. A fine of five dollars  
will be imposed on every member of  
the association who fails to be pres-  
ent and express his views on the  
subject. Members of the bench  
excepted. The public, to the extent  
of the seating capacity of the court  
room, outside the railing, are cor-  
dially invited to attend.

JAS. F. DENNIS, President.  
P. E. KEELER, Secretary.  
4-29-3t

The Bonanza has prepared and  
now has on sale, a new form of  
location blanks in books, suitable  
for pocket use and great conveni-  
ence in the hills. The books are fit-  
ted with carbons and duplicate  
sheets. Price \$1.25 each. **tt**

If you want to sell your goods  
use the columns of the Bonanza. **It**

### IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of Isador Sands,  
Bankrupt.

To the Honorable E. S. Farrington,  
Judge of the district court of  
the United States for the district  
of Nevada, Isador Sands, of Tono-  
pah, in the county of Nye, state  
of Nevada, in said district, respect-  
fully represents that on the third  
day of January, last past, he was  
duly adjudged bankrupt under the  
acts of congress relating to bank-  
ruptcy; that he has duly surren-  
dered all his property and rights of  
property, and has fully complied  
with all the requirements of said  
acts and of the order of the court  
touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays that he may  
be decreed by the court to have a  
full discharge from all debts prov-  
able against his estate under said  
bankruptcy acts, except such debts as  
are excepted by law from such dis-  
charge.

Dated this 9th day of February,  
A. D. 1912.

ISADOR SANDS.  
Subscribed and sworn to before  
me this 9th day of February, 1912.  
(Seal) CHAS. L. RICHARDS,  
Notary Public.

### ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

District of Nevada.—ss:  
On this 14th day of April, A. D.  
1912, on reading the foregoing peti-  
tion, it is ordered by the court  
that a hearing be had upon the  
same on the 12th day of May, A. D.  
1912, before said court at Carson  
City, in said district, at 10 o'clock  
in the forenoon, and that notice  
thereof be published in the Tono-  
pah Bonanza, a newspaper printed  
in said district, and that all known  
creditors and other persons in in-  
terest may appear at said time  
and place, and show cause, if any  
they have, why the prayer of the  
said petitioner should not be  
granted.

And it is further ordered by the  
court that the clerk shall send by  
mail to all known creditors copies  
of said petition and this order, ad-  
dressed to them at their places of  
residence as stated.

WITNESS the Honorable E. S. Far-  
rington, Judge of said court, and  
the seal thereof, at Carson City,  
in said district, this 14th day of  
April, A. D. 1912.

(Seal U. S. District Court).  
Attest: T. J. EDWARDS,  
Clerk.

4-25-3t

## "BILLY" A True Story of an Unrewarded Hero and Unknown Philanthropist of the Desert. (Contributed.)

The king of the day, in his golden  
purple robes of state, surrounded by  
his brilliant array of phantasma-  
gorical courtiers of cloud-revealing  
in a rich riot of gorgeous colorings,  
was majestically retracing behind the  
snow-capped peaks of the California  
Sierras.

Here and there across the long  
stretches of the desert valley arose  
billow-like clouds of sand, stirred  
into action by the patient toiling  
feet of the animals of the many  
homeward bound pack trains, and  
wafted hither and thither by the re-  
freshing evening breezes.

Like scouts on the flanks of an  
advancing army the dogs of the out-  
fits kept vigilant watch, ever and  
anon, amid wild shouts of encour-  
agement from their masters, giving  
quick and energetic, but alas, always  
unsuccessful, chase to some stray  
jack rabbit, sitting in fancied secu-  
rity beneath the sheltering sage-  
brush.

The frowning mountains in the  
fast waning light, seemed very like  
bands of restless spirits, ceaselessly  
changing raiment from golden yellow  
shot with bronze, to blue-gray,  
to copper dark hued bronze with  
here and there a gleam of gold or  
a shaft of carmine, then to an in-  
describably rich shade of green-  
blue bronze, till it would appear  
their taste for wonderful colorings  
being satiated, they don the sombre  
black uniform of the silhouetted mid-  
night guardians of the plain.

It was in the midst of such set-  
tings as this that, travel-stained and  
weary, not so many years ago, there  
came down from the mountain fast-  
nesses of Candelaria, to the then  
new mining camp of Tonopah, a Ce-  
lestial, short of stature, bowed of  
back from the burdens of many  
years' hard labor, but, with the  
heavenly fire of charity shining forth  
from his quiet almond eyes.

With truly oriental shrewdness he  
cast his eyes about for a good busi-  
ness location, and shortly, a suit-  
able place having been found, the  
camp was richer by one "Chink"  
restaurant; a restaurant that knew  
not "short change," and wherein, if  
the table appointments and service  
were not of the Delmonican order,  
the stranger, be he miner or cap-  
italist, got his money's worth; the  
food was well cooked and invariably  
clean, and, let me say in passing  
that "invariably clean" means some-  
thing in a new camp.

Tonopah prospered the mines  
were rich and the prospects richer,  
from poverty to riches but a step,  
a matter of twenty-four or seventy-  
two hours, and where but a few  
short months before had been barren  
stretches of sagebrush, sprinkled  
sand, and the only sound the cry  
of the occasional coyote, there arose  
in this desert valley, embelished by  
grim, forbidding, jagged mountain  
peaks, the busy hum of a booming  
camp.

The roar of the constant blasting  
was as if a heavy bombardment was  
in progress, by day the air was rent  
with the sound of many hammers,  
the rattle of the heavy wagons and  
the crack of the mule-skinner's whip  
as with infinite skill and dexterity,  
he guided his team of twenty mules  
around the most tortuous trails and  
rounded, generally on but two  
wheels, the all but impossible cor-  
ners.

By night, the lurid glare of count-  
less gasoline torches were as so  
many beacons to guide the weary  
way of the prospector, foot-sore,  
returning from his hard day's labor  
under the burning sun of the desert,  
to his Mecca, the nearest thirst par-  
lor. The click of the roulette wheel,  
the occasional shrill cry "keno,"  
the rattle of the piano, the cracked  
notes of some poor worn-out con-  
cert hall artist, murdering the latest  
popular ballad, the blare of the  
dance hall trumpets, each sounded  
the call of pleasure, in its own pe-  
culiar way, to be waived aside or  
accepted, according to the particular  
personal bent of the individuals who  
made up the crowds that swarmed  
the street.

Was not the wealth of a Midas  
within the grasp of every one, were  
not stocks going up by leaps and  
bounds: twenty-five, yes, a hundred  
points a day; men reckoning their  
daily profits by the tens and hun-  
dreds of thousands, and who, among  
them all gave thought to the mor-  
row?

To seem such as this our Ce-  
lestial friend was not a stranger.  
Billy knew better perhaps, than any  
other, the swelling requirements of  
the miners' tastes, were not his  
discrete the lightest, his steaks the  
most tender, his carries the most  
appetizing, his con carries the finest  
in the camp, and his business grew

and thrived apace. His little bank  
account swelled rapidly, first three  
figures then four, then five, the  
ledger showed; he owned his humble  
cabin, and had stock in some of the  
mines, or rather in some prospects,  
for mines they were not and were  
never destined to be, alas, too, for  
the stock, wall paper would have  
been cheaper and much more deco-  
rative.

Knowing little and perhaps caring  
less for the most simple laws of  
hygiene, the miners, in their mad  
rush for glittering baubles and in-  
toxicated quite as much by the won-  
derful stimulating tonic air of the  
desert as by the squirrel whisky  
lubbed so prodigiously, neglected  
even the most simple precautions  
of health or sanitation, and one  
morning the scourge was upon them  
and here and there, where yesterday  
merry laughter rang and unalloyed  
hope reigned supreme, stalked grim,  
hideous death.

The doctors were at their wits'  
end, nothing like it had been seen  
before, nor for that matter since,  
but with sleepless eyes and nerves  
stretched to the point of breaking  
they struggled determinedly, if in  
vain; the faithful parish priest, un-  
dismayed, and, with the courage  
of a Spartan, administered the last  
rites of the church to the dying,  
and when there was time, held fu-  
neral services over the dead; for  
be it understood that with from  
three to five deaths a day, as there  
were then, it constitutes a tax so  
dreadful and so heavy as to strain  
to the utmost the resources of many  
more pretentious places than one  
with the few facilities of a new  
camp.

Once the gravity of the situation  
became apparent, all else was for-  
gotten, goaded on by horror, fright  
was in the saddle and a wild rush  
for safety followed. Those who re-  
mained were those who could not  
get away, whether it was the call  
of imperative duty, of business, that  
regardless of hazard must not be  
sacrificed, or the simple lack of  
real money for the necessary trans-  
portation. Whatever the reasons,  
many necessarily were left behind  
to face, with unspoken fears, firm  
lips and unsmiling eyes, with true  
western sand, the unknown and  
for the more to be dreaded perils  
of the scourge.

Back from the scarred mountain-  
sides, sore of foot and weary, came  
the patient, plodding, always opti-  
mistic prospectors, their larders, ex-  
hausted, their purses empty, "grub-  
stakers" nearly all; these men, the  
salt of the earth, whose courage,  
fortitude, persistence and, above all,  
whose never fading hope in the suc-  
cess that is "sure" to be met to-  
morrow, has made possible the set-  
tlement of all new lands. Heroes,  
each and every one of them, how-  
ever humble, these unnamed pros-  
pectors, these pioneers of the mighty  
army or industrial progress.

Stunned by the suddenness of the  
magnitude of the calamity that had  
all but overwhelmed them, the mer-  
chants of Tonopah were compelled  
to suspend erefore, the credit ordi-  
narily and heretofore so freely grant-  
ed, for, be it understood, the true  
miner is a migratory bird, here  
today, Alaska tomorrow, New Zea-  
land the next day, and credit, at  
any time has to be extended with  
some caution. Food was at a heavy  
premium and scarce, and one by one  
the, for the once disheartened and  
discouraged prospectors, turned vain-  
ly and hungrily from the doors of  
the restaurants, their hunger and  
thirst appeased.

Could prospect be blacker, the  
heart of the desert, virulent and  
fatal disease rampant, no food, no  
water, except at fabulous prices; in-  
deed, water had been known to  
command one dollar a gallon and,  
worse yet, no money with which to  
buy. Yes, buy very life itself, for  
food and water mean life the world  
over.

Nestled snugly in between two  
gaily decorated, mirrored gin mills  
was a modest, alike as to exterior  
and interior, restaurant, a "chink"  
restaurant—the "Candelaria"—now  
a haven of hope, almost the only  
salvation, the refuge of the forlorn,  
the friendless, penniless, starving  
unfortunates, for here dwelt Billy,  
and here he cooked and labored  
accidentally for their bread for  
himself and his cherished little Chi-  
nese wife and family. Scandalous  
and truly worthy, Billy fed all alike;  
it was enough for him that they  
were hungry and said they had no  
money. If you paid all right; if  
you did not, all right, and I feel  
to this day like blushing for the  
honor of our American manhood  
when I regretfully, but truthfully,

have to say that the imposters who  
presented themselves with pretty  
tales of woe were almost equal in  
numbers to and were quite as free-  
ly fed, as the genuinely deserving.  
Under this terrific drain, for Billy  
had to pay cash for everything,  
his bank account melted away like  
snow under the hot rays of the  
summer sun; such stocks as he own-  
ed that had a value as collateral  
for loans, rapidly followed in the  
wake of his money and, with the  
passing of the scourge, passed poor  
Billy, penniless, reduced in a few  
short weeks from comfortable af-  
fluence to abject poverty, tricked by  
the very men whose lives he had so  
undeniably saved.

Despised and scoffed at by the  
heedless and unthinking, forgotten  
by those in whose hearts his mem-  
ory ever should have lived as their  
most dearly cherished benefactor,  
Billy, forced by the urgent needs  
of his family, became a window-  
cleaner and porter at odd times,  
for a mere pittance, and doomed to  
spend the rest of his faithful, hon-  
est; yes, noble life, on the tread-  
mill of hard and insufficiently paid  
manual labor.

This man—this man among men  
—whom though his skin be brown  
and his eyes almond, is in truth one  
of the world's greatest benefactors,  
for he gave and gave unwillingly his  
little all, and greatest of all, today  
though still unremittently toiling at  
the hardest kind of manual labor,  
bears no malice towards those who  
so shamefully defrauded him. He  
lives only for his family's sake.

## WILL DISCUSS MANY PROBLEMS ON LABOR

CLEVELAND, O., April 30.—It  
the program which the committee  
on standards of living and labor  
of the national conference of char-  
ities and correction will promulgate  
at the meeting of the conference  
in this city June 12th to 19th, is  
taken seriously by the country, it  
will place the United States in the  
forefront of the industrial na-  
tions of the world, as regards the  
treatment of employes by employers,  
according to the statement of the  
chairman, Owen R. Lovejoy of New  
York, given out at the local head-  
quarters here.

The program of the committee  
includes a discussion of compulsory  
publicity of wage scales by employ-  
ing corporations; a discussion of  
the economic and physical effects  
of the eight-hour day; the hazard of  
labor in coal mining and other dan-  
gerous occupations; the problems of  
congestion of population, of taxes,  
of rent, etc., as affected by indus-  
try and as affecting poverty.

Among the speakers on this pro-  
gram are Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, the  
commissioner of the United States  
bureau of mines; Louis F. Post, edi-  
tor of the "Public"; Mrs. Florence  
Kelly, secretary of the National  
Consumers' league; Mrs. Medill Mc-  
Cormick of Chicago and Washing-  
ton; Mayor George R. Lunn of  
Schenectady, N. Y., and Rabbi  
Stephen S. Wise of the free Syna-  
gogue of New York.

### YEE JOE GOES TO HIS FINAL RESTING PLACE

The funeral of the late Yee Joe,  
who was killed last Thursday night,  
was held yesterday afternoon. Sev-  
eral friends of the dead Chinaman  
followed his remains to the grave.

### STOMACH TIED IN KNOTS.

Awful Suffering of New Jersey  
Woman—Lasted Five Years.

When you don't want your break-  
fast your stomach is out of order.  
Stomach trouble is either caused by  
weakened rundown system, or will  
certainly be followed by that condi-  
tion.

Mrs. L. D. Cook, Vineland, N. J.,  
says: "I was sick five years with  
indigestion. My stomach seemed to  
have a heavy load in it and at  
other times it seemed to be tied in  
knots. Nobody knows how I suf-  
fered."

"I tried a great many doctors and  
a great many kinds of medicine, but  
nothing did any good until I took  
Vinol. It has helped me wonder-  
fully. I am improving fast, feel  
better and am getting my flesh back  
again. Vinol has done me a world  
of good."

We know the great power of  
Vinol in curing chronic stomach  
trouble and building up all weak-  
ened run-down persons, and that is  
why we guarantee it as we do.—  
Miners' Drug Store, Inc., Tonopah,  
Nevada.